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Switch Produces Problem

By MIKE SCHINDELE
Roundup Feature Editor

Dr. John B. Barnes, president of BC recently stressed the major problems confronting the administrative office of a full grown institution that switches boards in the middle of an academic year.

"It is generally regarded as a tough job to be president of a college where one has to deal with only one board. Presently BC has two—the BC board of trustees and the state board," Dr. Barnes said.

He said that there have been few instances nationally, and that it has never happened in Idaho before, where a college's actions are responsible to two different boards.

Concerning the BC board he said, "We have one board that knows the school inside and out. The members of that board have dealt with every construction project that has ever been done here. Or, if they weren't on the board, they were in the city and followed the college. They know all about the faculty and the characteristics in the various appointments over the years. They know everything."

Dr. Barnes said of the state board, "And then we have a sec-

ond board that is inheriting a new college, lock, stock, and barrel—its bank accounts, its faculty, its grounds, and its liabilities."

"So we have one board that is thoroughly familiar with the situation and another which within the year will get an institution that is just about the size of Idaho State University in total head count. They'll be getting an institution that they don't know much about," he said. "Here is where the problem lies."

He said that he is faced with the task of working with a board that knows everything and working with one that is learning everything, and trying to get a total harmony of what the college may do between the two. "It's tough, and not unusual, to think that the two will sometimes disagree on a matter. It is then my job to work as the man in the middle in trying to arrive at a compromise between the two boards," Dr. Barnes said.

A recent example of Dr. Barnes' "middle man" activities was seen at the March 1 gathering of the state board and the president. The BC board had approved a plan which proposes the college to con-

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WINNERS of scholarships to study this summer in Czechoslovakia and Germany granted by the International Club are (l-r) Miss Louise Weltman and Miss Terri De Latour.

Wallace to Be Dean Of Education July 1

Dr. Gerald R. Wallace has been appointed by Dr. John B. Barnes as Dean of the School of Education effective July 1. This is the first appointment of the head of a school under the reorganization of BC.

Dr. Wallace holds a Master's degree in history from the University of California and a Doctorate in administration and curriculum from the University of Oregon. He graduated from high school in Twin Falls and earned his B.A. from the College of Idaho.

"We are very pleased to have Dr. Wallace joining our faculty. He brings to us a wealth of regional and national experience in public school work. His many friends in Idaho seem extremely pleased to have him return to this fine state," commented Dr. Barnes.

Dr. Eunice Wallace, his wife, will also join the Boise College faculty as an Associate Professor of English. Mrs. Wallace graduated from Buhl High School, earned her B.A. from the College of Idaho and her doctorate from Oregon State University.

Transmitter Cost Granted to KBSC

The Boise College Executive Council has allotted the Broadcasting Club \$650 to buy 250 watt transmitter from KSEN in Shelby, Montana. The transmitter, which is, on approval from the Montana station, will be inspected as to validity by qualified engineers. After the inspection, the Executive Council will act on the engineers' recommendation.

If the transmitter is in good condition, the club will apply for a FCC license and with the new transmitter, the club can broadcast throughout the Treasure Valley, even as far as Nampa. It will take approximately two years to obtain the license according to the club's vice president.

Also the club is laying telephone cables through the heat tunnels into the SUB and the dorms. This will enable students to receive the club's broadcasts in approximately 10 days.



FIVE BUFFALO will penetrate Boise with their own unique sound in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Capital High Auditorium. Members are, seated from left, Richie Furay, rhythm guitarist and singer from Dayton, Ohio; Bruce Palmer, bass guitarist, who loves purple and beaded moccasins; Stephen Sills, center, is from Dallas, Texas, and is the leader of the group, singing second lead vocal and playing second chord guitar; (from left, standing) Dewey Martin, former baseball player and the Buffalo drummer, from Chesterfield, Ontario, Canada; and Neil Young, singer and lead guitar, from Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Buffalo Springfield To Perform Concert In Boise on Friday

The international sound of five multi-talented young adults will penetrate the Capital High Auditorium on March 22 at 8 p.m. as music lovers from all over Idaho listen to the new vibrations of "summer, now, soft, hard, Buffalo Springfield."

Featuring waves of progressive jazz, hard rock, country and western and blues, The Buffalo Springfield will perform in concert for two hours using the "image" that is their very own.

Each ingredient; music, lyric, instrumentation, vocal and production is exclusively the output of the five buffalo. The group has appeared on Ed Sullivan, the Smothers Brothers, Mannix, Hollywood Palace and performed in concert in the Hollywood Bowl.

The concert is the first endeavor of the new BHR Production Company, which recently was formed by Boise College students Russ Biaggne, senior; Max Henson, junior; and Bob Rowland, graduate of the College of Idaho and auditor for Boise Cascade Corporation.

"We're bringing in The Buffalo Springfield because there is absolutely no entertainment for the young adults and teenagers in Boise other than dances," Biaggne said.

Henson commented, "Their name isn't as big as they are good and they're better in person than they are on record." Biaggne said, "They are so good because they stand on their own."

Co-sponsored by KFXD All American radio, the concert also will provide music by the Dream Children during intermission.

Tickets are being sold at Holsinger's Music Shop, Cliff's House of HiFi, Alexander's Campus Shop and Welles Department Store, major appliance department, in Boise. Tickets also may be obtained at the Winther Music Company at Nampa and Bell's Horn Shop at Caldwell.

Snow Carnival to Be Held at Bogus Basin

A Snow Carnival, sponsored jointly by the Boise College Ski Club and Ski Classes, will be held Friday, March 29 at Bogus Basin, starting at 6 p.m. Planned activities include crowning of the carnival royalty, ski jumping, obstacle course racing and torch light parade with a dinner dance to follow.

Competition will be held during the afternoon with awards to follow later in the evening. Awards will be made in the jumping contest for the longest jump, the most outstanding jump, and the best fall. Also at this time, awards will be given to members of the Ski Classes for their wins in class competition.

Highlights of the awards will be the choosing of a King, Queen, and Court Jester to reign over the carnival. Each campus organization is asked by the skiers to nominate candidates for the carnival royalty. The candidates will also ski in the colorful Torch Light Parade held after dark.

Following the parade, a dinner dance will be held at the lodge with the "New Critics" providing the music. Admission for the dance and the dinner is \$2.50 per person. Tickets for the event will be on sale next week in the SUB and from Ski Club Members, the Boise College P. E. Faculty, and the ski instructors at Bogus Basin.

During the dance door prizes provided by Sib Kleffner's Idaho Sporting Goods, Bob's Ski Haus, and Miller's Marina will be awarded. Boise College students, faculty, and alumni are invited to attend the event. For those not having cars, buses will be available. These buses will leave the BC gym parking lot at 12:30 and 5:00 p.m.

DISPLAYING a replica of the telegram which was sent to the BC basketball team in Hutchinson, Kansas, are (left to right) Coach Lyle Smith, Bob Brooks, President John Barnes and Coach Murray Satterfield. Sponsored by Kappa Psi, a newly formed business fraternity on campus, the telegram reads: "Best wishes and good luck to a great championship team from the entire Boise Valley, home of the fabulous Broncos of Boise College. Congratulations to the future champions of the NJCAA."



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sist of six schools: business; education; vocational; arts, humanities, and letters; science; and school of health professions. The state board questioned the need for the proposed number of schools. Now, before the two meet again on April 16, Dr. Barnes must carry on a telephone campaign which will bring an agreement between the two boards.

The same problem of the two boards having to agree on various matters will again pop up when the college begins contracting its faculty. The BC board will be responsible for the contracts from July to next January. But, then the state board will take them over on January 1, 1969 until that year's June 30. Total harmony between the two boards must be obtained now.

"This transition period has called for the best in human relations, understanding, cooperation, and compromise that humans can give," Dr. Barnes said. "We have many more questions ahead of us, and we have to obtain one agreement from two opinion giving bodies."

According to Dr. Barnes this "mixed-marriage" will not go on forever. Beginning Jan. 1, 1969, when BC becomes Boise State College, the school will be thoroughly under the control of the state board trustees.

The BC board as of Jan. 1 will still exist but it will exist solely for the legal assessment needed to retire the school's general obligation bonds. It will dissolve when it has completely paid those debts which the district had voted for in the past, (i.e. library building and liberal arts building).

In other words, after Jan. 1 any other liabilities which the school acquires will become the respon-

sibility of the state. And all matters arising after that date will be dealt with solely by the state board. "The proposed new buildings which come under the new student fee building revenue bonds will be sold as state bonds, and thus become the responsibility of the state board," Dr. Barnes said.

Dr. Barnes added that the college will be working with a nine-member state board as compared to the past's five-man BC board. "The state board, which serves as the board of trustees for Idaho State University and the board of regents for the University of Idaho, is made up of seven appointed members, one elected, and one administrative officer."

He said the seven appointed members were chosen by the governor and that the elected member, presently D. F. Engleking, is the Supt. of Public Instruction. Dr. Don Keith has recently been appointed to the position of Executive Director of the board.

Dr. Barnes added that the transition BC is making in becoming a state institution was not superficial. But is now apparent that it "is going right down to the bedrock of the college," in everything from the change in the school's name to the number of members of the new board, to the president's dealings with all concerned.

DANCE

This Thursday evening the Valkyries are sponsoring a dance to be held in the SUB Ballroom from 9 until 12 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Baroque. Admission will be \$1.00 per person.

PRACTICING THE TECHNIQUES involved in landscaping are members of the horticulture class of the Voc-Tech division. Digging are (from l.) Jean Ripling and James Kelley, and involved in getting a plant successfully removed in one piece from its tin are Neldon Oyler and Charles Hobb.

OFF THE BOOKSHELF

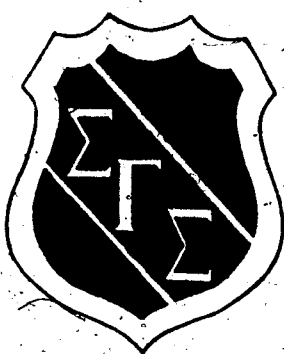
By Faith Fastabend

Don't look now, but it has happened again! or should we say it is still happening? Remember the last time you entered the library in quest of a psychology book or some other priceless gem and discovered that it had flown from one corner of that vast room to the other? Next time you return, it will probably have moved again! Contrary to popular belief, this "changing of the books" isn't part of an evil, blabbering plot conjured up just to complicate the otherwise serene life of the hapless college student. It is all part of the never-ending process known as "making room."

According to sources in the acquisition department, 6,000 books, exclusive of bound periodicals have been added to the Boise College library since last July.

Instructors are constantly "dropping by" that busy back room with lists of needed volumes, and orders are made up daily to accommodate them. The librarians meet the constant challenge of the need for space by shifting a table here, a section of stacks there, which accounts for the sometimes confusing dislocation of familiar books.

One happy note. It is hoped that this knotty phase of development will be fairly well eased before next year, when the painstaking process of changing from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress system will have been completed. Good hunting.



Sigma Gamma Sigma Pins Given for Service

New members of the Sophomore Guidance Society will soon be selected among this year's freshman class. The students will be among the top leaders and scholars of the class and will be recommended by



Noted Folk Artist Thrills Audience

By LYN HEINE

Rosalie Sorrells, noted Boise folk singer, thrilled her audience last Wednesday night with a two hour folk presentation at Boise College.

Miss Sorrells' broad repertoire of songs featured at the concert included "My Father's Mansion," "Here's to the Bedbug," "See an Old Man," and "Sound of Music Revisited," — fondly referred to as "Rosalie's Dope Song" by her friends.

In a personal interview with Miss Sorrells, following her performance, she stated that her interest in folk music began when she was a small child. She has made public appearances for eight years, but stated that she has only considered herself as a professional folk singer for the last year.

She has several albums on the market, and several more soon to be released including one for the Unitarian Church.

Miss Sorrells feels "Folk music is something that expresses how everybody feels."

In her concert she also said, "I like songs that really get down flush to what people think and

their advisors as being the best students in their chosen fields.

Sigma Gamma Sigma service pins are given to the members of the Sophomore Guidance Society in recognition of their service in assisting with freshman orientation and registration.

Class Participates In Beautification Of Campus Grounds

By BOB DAVIS

The General Horticulture class in the Vocational Technical Division at Boise College has taken on the project of landscaping the ground around the Vo-Tech building. This project is part of the Administration's "Campus Beautification Program."

Funds for the project were appropriated through cooked food sales and the making and selling of corsages for formal dances.

Future plans for the program will include the planting of grass from the front of the building to the street, planting new trees and the removal of all old trees.

The class is designed to acquaint the student with the growth habits and care of ornamental trees and shrubs. The students choose and design their own landscape plans. Working closely with these students on all projects is Hans Borlous from Cloverdale Nursery. Long-Range plans for the class include landscaping all of the Vo-Tech grounds.

PERFORMING recently on the BC campus was Rosalie Sorrells, well-known local folk artist. She is shown playing her favorite guitar, a Roy Smeck Deluxe.

feel." She further stated she especially likes "real songs about real people." This fact is illustrated by her friendships with migrant workers, railroad bums, hippies and other people from all walks of life.

During her performance, she gave an interesting explanation of the symbolism of different flowers. The lilac represents unrequited love; the willow is symbolic of lost love; the red rose symbolizes full blown love; and the pink rose is the start of that full blown love.

To quote Miss Sorrells on her views of the current drug scene, "I think it is insane!" She explained that it is hard for her to understand how people can use drugs, alcohol, tobacco and other things that are harmful to one's body and mind.

When asked if she had any formal voice lessons, Miss Sorrells said that she hasn't and feels that a good folk singer should "pick a style and sing inside that style."

Of her favorite folk singer, she had this to say, "Peter Seeger cuts them all!"

An interesting story lies behind her Gibson Guitar (a 1937 Roy Smeck Stage De Luxe). She said she saw it recently in Denver at Harry Tuff's and fell in love with it. It was priced at \$225 and as she didn't have that much money with her, she did the next best thing and traded her Goya guitar outright for it.

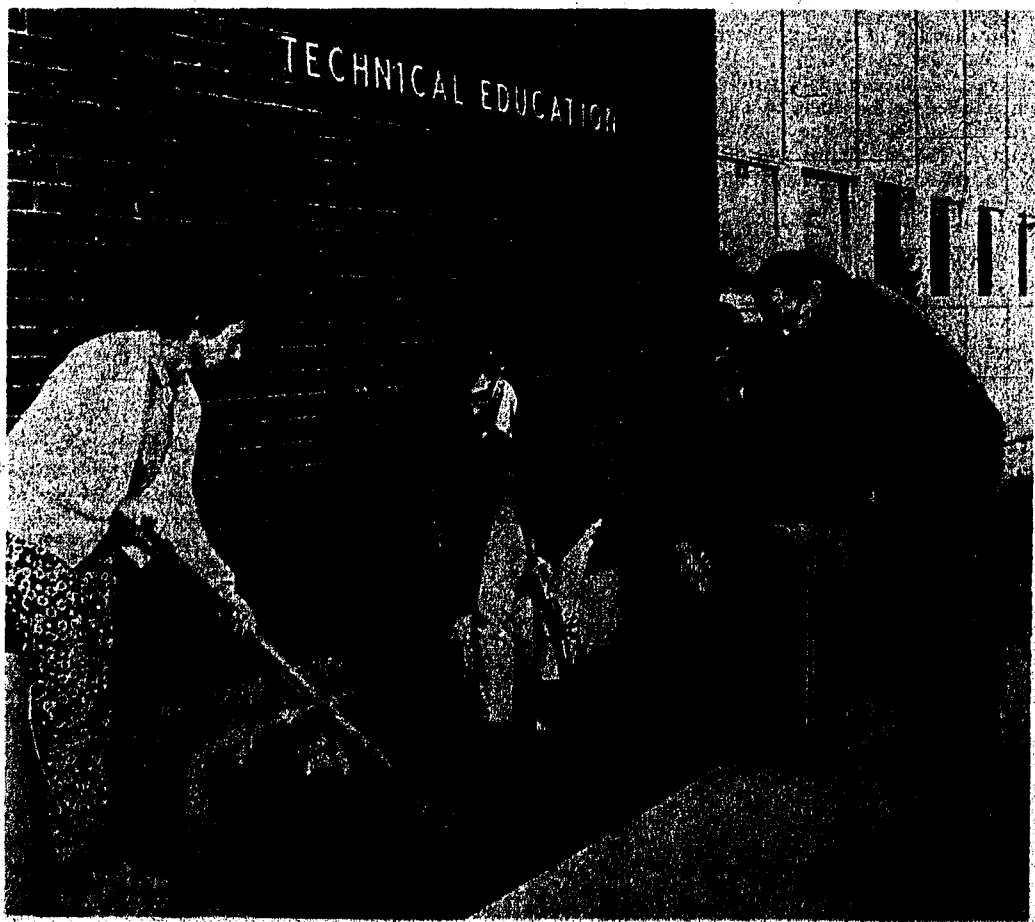
She has written 40 or 50 songs, but only sings about 25 of them at her performances. Miss Sorrells recently performed at the famous Newport Folk Festival and has made frequent appearances in San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

Plans Made for Ball

A Spring-Around-the-World Ball, sponsored by the International Club of Boise, is scheduled for April 15, in the SUB Ballroom. Music will be provided by Steve Smith and a five-piece combo. Admission will be \$150 each for adults and .75 each for students.

Various language clubs from the local high schools as well as the service clubs from BC are being invited to present a program of skits, songs and/or dances based on the international theme. There will be a cash gift of ten dollars to the winner of the high school clubs as well as to the winners of the BC groups of clubs.

Ticket reservations may be made with the following International Club members: Mrs. Ed Laats, 342-7367, Mrs. Robert Bolinder, 343-8838, Mrs. Glenn Talbot, 342-5979.



FLYING OPEN TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

The sport of flying, once a millionaire's dream that is becoming more accessible to people of moderate incomes, is open to the Boise College student through the Flying Broncos Incorporated, a campus club whose chief purpose is to provide a cheaper method of learning to fly.

Membership is open to all Boise College Students and faculty members as well as their spouses. The FBI meets twice monthly on the first Tuesday and last Thursday of each month.

PRIMARY ORGANIZES WITH HARKIN HEAD

The nation's students have determined the final ballot and referendum issues of their first nationwide collegiate presidential primary, called CHOICE 68.

Meeting in Washington, D.C. from February 10-13, the program's student-directors selected a slate of fourteen candidates for the presidency. They are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace.

The Flying Broncos hopes to raise a "memorial" on campus to the birth of United Airlines, a corporation that began here when the Boise Municipal Airport covered the campus proper.

The FBI has access to six planes from Boise Aviation—two Cessna 150's two Cessna 172's, one Cessna 182, and one Mooney Executive Mark 21—all at reduced rates. Rent of a Cessna 150 at regular rates is \$12 an hour, yet members can fly with a licensed pilot at \$8.25 an hour. Other reasonable rates are available for larger planes of the set of six.

President of the club is Bruce Gilbert, and vice president is Ken Boster. Stan Olsen is secretary-treasurer. Advisors are Carl Tipton and Wayne White.

CHOICE 68 coordinator, Bob Harkin, has announced the appointments to the committees working on the election. The chairmen are: Campaigning: Dean Tuley, Polling: John Poulson, Public Relations: Bob Richey, and Publicity: Gary Felt. Connie Gibson will be acting as secretary for the campaign, and Dr. Peter T. Wilson is the group's advisor.



VIEWING a MK Dehavlin 125 with its 24-inch disk radar equipment are members of the Flying Club (from left) Bruce Gilbert, president; Carl Tipton, advisor; Ken Boster, vice president; Stan Olsen, secretary-treasurer. Describing the equipment and its function is Emmett Schille, chief pilot for Morrison-Knudsen Co.

STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES DECISIONS

Recently the executive council voted to send the four original cheerleaders and their advisors, Mrs. Jane Anderson, to Kansas for the basketball tournament.

The Council also decided to buy a transmitter on approval for the KBSC radio station, and a committee consisting of Scott Baker and Craig Hunt was selected to investigate a request for new uniforms for the music department.

The following appointments were approved for committees:

Social Chairman, Dave Rolfe; Public Relations, John Olson; Assistant, Janice Welsh.

Junior Class: Representative, Debbie Smith; Red Cross, Dick Carr; Library, Mike Pullman; SPIB, Doug Simons; Barb Durst, Dick Hamm; Homecoming, Ron Gabriel.

Dave Rolfe told of an opportunity to have comedian and "Presidential" aspirant Pat Paulson come to Boise College in April. However, the following night the Senate voted against it because of lack of funds.

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Boise Drops 62-55 Contest to Miami; St. Louis Baptist Slated for Thursday

By HOWARD WRIGHT
Roundup Sports Editor

The Boise College Broncos were cold as last year's Christmas goose in the first half and dropped a 62-55 contest to Miami-Dade J.C. Falcons of Florida.

Both teams started slowly, with the Falcons taking an early lead. The lid was nailed on the bucket with the Broncos managing only 13 per cent from the floor. Keith Burke and Bill Otey led the locals in the first half with seven markers each. Miami-Dade out-rebounded the Broncos 18-9 and the

score was 38-21 at the half for Miami.

At the start of the second half the Broncos started out where they left off in final minutes of the first stanza by picking away at the Falcon lead. At one point Ron Austin cut the Bronco deficit to eight, but the score continuously saw-sawed back and forth at a 10-point margin.

The Broncos then started pressing the Miami club, causing many turnovers. With less than four minutes left, Otey chopped the Miami edge to 55-49. Then the Broncos kept pace with the Miami squad with the shooting of Rodell Hill, Wendy Hart, and Otey. Just before the buzzer, Hill bucketed a 20-foot jumper to close the gap to 60-55. A final shot by Miami in the last seconds ended the game at 62-55, Miami.

Otey led the Boise scoring with 14, Burke added 13, Hart 11, Hill 8, Austin 7 and Joe Gillespie 2. Miami was led by Dick Doyle with 18 and Ken Atkins added 15.

From the field Boise shot 36% and Miami had 51%. At the charity stripe the Broncos had 52% and the Falcons 55%. The Florida club out-rebounded Boise 32-25, preventing the Broncos from getting the second shot at the basket. Miami had 21 turnovers to Boise's 16.

The Broncos move to the consolation bracket at Hutchinson, playing St. Louis Baptist at 6:00 p.m. (CST) Thursday. The St. Louis crew lost a 66-62 (OT) to Oklahoma's Murray State in an earlier contest.

ENGINEERS CLUB TO VISIT SIMPLOT

The Engineers Club will visit the Simplot facilities in Heyburn on March 22. The bus will leave the college at 8 a.m. and return about 8 p.m. Any interested students are urged to contact Professor Dahm in S212B.

A-2 Takes Crown

Intramural Basketball came to a close after an eight round single elimination tournament. The Chaffee Hall A-2 team, finished second; Dudley Do's finished third and IK's finished fourth in the very successful season with 58 games played with only twelve forfeits. There were four leagues in the program

The Monday league consisted of six teams including the IK's, B-3, Trotters, A-3, B-1, and HUI "A". The first two teams qualified to play in the tournament were the IK's and B-3, from Monday league.

The Tuesday League also consisted of six teams: Filthy Five, Pilgrims, A-1 "A", Rasdigs, HUI "B" and B-2. The Filthy Five and

the Pilgrims ended up one-two to close out the Tuesday League.

The Wednesday League was made up of eight members: A-2, Dudley Do's, Shepherders, Spartans, Pi Sigs, Tau Alpha Pi and A-1 "B", in the order of finish.

The Saturday League was formed, due to a member of unrecognized clubs and organizations wanting to play. The league included six teams, in order of finish: LDS, IK's, Evergreens, Esquires, St. Paul's, and A-3 "B".

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Intramural softball starts April 1, and any teams wishing to organize can pick up their team roster in Dr. Cooper's office at the south end of the gym. All rosters must be in by March 29. No late rosters will be accepted.

Baker, Jones Grab First, Third Places In Toboggan Test

Boise College Administrative Assistant Bob Baker and Physical Ed. Instructor Bill Jones earned places in the annual Toboggan Handling and First Aid Competition held this weekend at Bogus Basin.

The two Bogus Basin Ski Patrol members took first in the men's toboggan handling and third for overall competition, which included members of ski patrols from around the Pacific Northwest.

Jones and Baker qualified earlier to represent Idaho in the event.

BC Trio Grapples In Rost-Seasonals

BC wrestler Ed Terry finished a fine freshman season by recording a pin, then losing a championship round riding-time decision in the NJCAA Wrestling Tournament held at Worthington, Mich., March 7-9.

The 152-lb. grappler pinned his first opponent, from Trinidad, Col., in the opening round, then fought to a tie in the championship match only to lose it to his Mason City, Iowa opponent on riding time. However, Terry still placed high in the national standings to bring home honours to Boise College.

Gene Bindrieff, another Bronco wrestler, received the silver medal for placing second in the 177-lb. senior division at the AAU Inter-mountain District Wrestling Tourney held at Salt Lake City Friday.

Phil Brollier, 145-pounder, was also represented in the meet.

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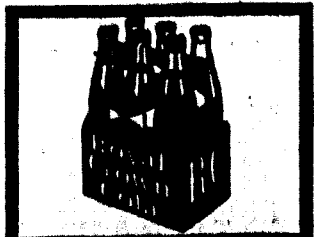
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